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Boston police announced that the soldier was taken into custody by police and Army authorities in a veterans' hospital.

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The administration's attitude was set forth in a letter from Secretary of State Acheson to Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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Pittsburgh coal industry sources said some of the mine \$4,500,000 welfare fund contribu- coal mined since Dec. 1. tion due today on December

Kennedy charged "I would say this is an effort for further harrassment of the al unrest and to make it difficult for the miners to keep at work.

"IT IS ANOTHER attempt to build up the weak case of Denham or for presidential interven-

President Truman has refused to act in the coal dispute, contending there is no national emergency with the miners working a three-day week. The country has been getting about eight million tons of coal weekly.

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out of the basement, attic and from the sheriff's residence.

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It was reported the key with were considered the best hope a defense motion for dismissal first time the courthouse attic on the State Department yester- and to observe the day, the 103rd here, has been on the job for 26 which the bandits entered thus far for capture of the mask- of the case on the ground that and basement have been day. Secretary of State Acheson anniversary of Edison's birth, years. He boasts a record of 24,-

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AFTER CONFERRING an hour behind closed doors in Rome's Quirinal Palace, Premier Alcide de Gasperi (left) and President Luigi Einaudi leave the building. At their meeting, the men are reported to have satisfactorily resolved the crisis which had caused the De Gasperi cabinet to resign. The premier was asked to form a new cabinet.

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### Russ Developing Ice-Free Ports In North Korea

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Well-documented reports of the Russia action reaching Tokyo have given American intelligence officers frank concern and the matter will be discussed when the joint chiefs of staff meet with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in February.

The information was pointed work scrubbing and painting the authoritative Jane's Fight in g building. Jobs are parcelled out Ships that Russia has completed

### Bulgaria Hit By Blistering Yankee Note

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 - The United States today threatened demand for the recall of the U.S. ambassador in Sofia.

Bulgarian Charge d'Affaires Peter Voutov. Earlier in the week he had orally requested the with different persons reporting State Department to call its Am- Edison Day erican minister to Sofia Donald R. Heath.

Heath was accused of espionage activities during the trial of Kostov was convicted of spy-

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during the Winter. Gensan is the larger of the two. Joshin is 190 miles north-

With the Russians now holding the Kurile Islands, ships from the two ports would have easy access to the Pacific, far north of Japan.

Since the Russians took over to completely sever diplomatic the two ports, they have been bers with the secret documents relations with Bulgaria unless quietly improving on what the the former Communist courier the Balkan nation withdraws its Japanese had done during their occupation. Americans now know, for example, that the Rus-A note castigating the Bulgar- sians have built machine-shops ian regime was handed to the adequate in size to service big surface warships.

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Johnson appeared before the House Armed Services Committee in support of President Truman's recommendation that Selective Service be continued until July 1, 1953, even though the draft is not being used. Johnson said:

"We know on the observations of our ambassador to Moscow that passage of the 1948 Selective Service act came as a thunderous shock to the men in the "I do not hesitate to go on rec-

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Claude B. Cross, soft-spoken defense counsel, asked the jury yesterday to "put the stamp of honesty and innocence" on his client during a summation lasting nearly five hours.

He suggested that not Hiss but Henry Julian Wadleigh and an unidentified "thief" in the State Department had supplied Chamsays he got from Hiss for trans-(Continued on Page Two)

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CINCINNATI, Jan. 20-Ladies and gentlemen, a new world's champion-Potato Eyer Albert Aunchman of New York. A potato ever is a guy who

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It was reported the key with were considered the best hope a defense motion for dismissal first time the courthouse attic on the State Department yester- and to observe the day, the 103rd here, has been on the job for 26 which the bandits entered thus far for capture of the mask- of the case on the ground that and basement have been day. Secretary of State Acheson anniversary of Edison's birth, years. He boasts a record of 24,-Police said the bags had been Brink's strong room has been ed gang that raided the Brink's the government's charges thoroughly cleaned in at least 20 was so angered that he summon- and "to contemplate the innum- 000 potatoes a day-that's 3,000

United States conceded today it that it has "no intention" of sent government in Spain" al- ser of two evils. has made a mistake on its poli- sending an ambassador to Spain. though the UN action was de- Acheson restricted his comcy toward Spain and is now pre- The foreign office referred to signed to promote a more demo- mitments on economic aid for

dent Luigi Einaudi leave the building. At their meeting, the men

caused the De Gasperi cabinet to resign. The premier was asked

to form a new cabinet.

Ports In North Korea

reliably reported today develop- a large number of submarines.

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in North Korea on a scale indi- divulged, also, just as the U. S.

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PACIFIC POWER TO BE AIM?

Well-documented reports of

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The information was pointed

erican minister to Sofia Donald

Heath was accused of espion-

subsequently executed.

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MacArthur in February.

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U.S. Defense Secretary

Asking Extension Of Draft

implied that Spain might soon tion was discussed by the United supported the diplomatic move, loan.

Franco by saying that Spain fense Secretary Johnson asked would be eligible for Export-Im-THE SECRETARY also stated port Bank loans only if specific The administration's atti- cott" of Spain. The foreign of that the U.S. had voted for the projects were submitted which

"His majesty's government terest of harmony in supporting He also asserted that Spain ly of the Senate Foreign Re- ambassador to Madrid for rea- At that time, Moscow had de- structure and remove customs sons stated by Minister of State | manded a complete political and | and investment restrictions | be-The statement of U. S. policy Hector McNeil when the resolu- economic boycott of Franco. It fore it can look for an American

> used. Johnson said: "We know on the observations of our ambassador to Moscow that passage of the 1948 Selective Service act came as a thunderous shock to the men in the "I do not hesitate to go on rec-

ord that it was one of the decisive factors in stopping the spread of Communism in Europe in 1948."

Johnson listed four reasons why the draft should be continued:

maintenance of world peace by showing the continuing intention of the worlds greatest nation to protect that peace.

bilization could be underway in three months, instead of seven months that would be required if the law were not on the books. 3. It will guarantee a strong

military posture. Johnson said Quirinal Palace, Premier Alcide de Gasperi (left) and Presithe existence of the law has a "stimulating" effect on enlistare reported to have satisfactorily resolved the crisis which had

nance of strong reserve forces. Shorter periods of active service are permitted for men who join

Although he appealed for a full continuation of the draft which Russ Developing Ice-Free xpires June 24, Johnson is reportedly ready to accept a congressional compromise which would "skeletonize" the draft machinery and place it on a

## To Try Again

NEW YORK, Jan. 20-Federal THE TWO north Korean ports | court jurors will try for the secat Gensan and Joshin were leas- ond time today to determine who ed by Russia for 30 years in an lied: Alger Hiss or Whittaker

staff meet with Gen. Douglas | nated North Korean government | partment aide, is scheduled to Both ports are located on the go to a jury of eight women and four men late today after Assistant U. S. District Attorney

> during the Winter. Gensan is the larger of the jury yesterday to "put the two. Joshin is 190 miles north-

With the Russians now holding the Kurile Islands, ships from the two ports would have easy access to the Pacific, far north of Japan.

relations with Bulgaria unless quietly improving on what the the former Communist courier the Balkan nation withdraws its Japanese had done during their says he got from Hiss for transdemand for the recall of the U.S. occupation. Americans now know, for example, that the Rus-A note castigating the Bulgar- sians have built machine-shops Potato Eveing ian regime was handed to the adequate in size to service big Bulgarian Charge d'Affaires Pe- surface warships.

### Is Scheduled

cash robbery in American crime and was believed headed toward day that Ex-Government Girl both boiler rooms, washed down Tricho Kostov, former Bulgarian most famous inventor was hon- can be made into potato chips. Kostov was convicted of spy. Lausche in a proclamation set- hand. small boys who claimed to have by the FBI covered 24,051 bills stand trial on espionage conspir- tures on the lower floor and one ing for the United States and ting Feb. 11 as Thomas Alva Ed-

> ed the diplomat to his office to- erable benefits which have ac- an hour, 50 every minute. He "And there's still a lot to do," day to hand him the present crued to this country from the figures he's eyed 177,760,000 powork of this man."

Johnson appeared before the House Armed Services Committee in support of President Truman's recommendation that Selective Service be continued until July 1, 1953, even though the draft is not being

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in reserves.

"stand-by" basis.

### TOKYO, Jan. 20-Russia was | 000-ton battleships in addition to Federal Jury lion in economic aid for South In Hiss Case

agreement with the Soviet-domi- Chambers. The second perjury trial of Hiss, the former top State De-

Thomas F. Murphy sums up for base which is clogged with ice Claude B. Cross, soft-spoken defense counsel, asked the

> stamp of honesty and innocence" on his client during a summation lasting nearly five hours. He suggested that not Hiss but Henry Julian Wadleigh and an unidentified "thief" in the State

United States today threatened | Since the Russians took over | Department had supplied Cham-(Continued on Page Two)

### Champion Named

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The C. A. Bolender farm in Muhlenberg Township has been sold to Chester Roese of South Bloomfield, according to Donald Watt, Circleville realtor.

No more dull moments if you join the new Adult Class in ballroom dancing at Youth Canteen Monday, January 23, starting at

Ed Fannin, 24, of Garrison,

HELP FOR ALL The March of Dimes, now under way, needs funds urgently. The unprecedented



devastation, wrought last year by infantile paralysis, virtually depleted the resources of the National Foundation

for Infantile Pa-

ralysis. As the epidemic raged throughout the nation, \$100,000 a day was spent to care for the stricken. No plea for help went unanswered. But today the financial reservoir of the National Foundation is at a critical low. It must be replenished to assure continued aid to the victims of this crippling disease. Give—give generously today to the March of Dimes.

## Music Program

Sixty-four members and three | County Production and Marketguests of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood heard a program of In addition, coin cards have music at a meeting Thursday evening held in parish house.

President Maynard Matz announced that an application for membership would be sent to Federated Brotherhood of Amer-

Harold Anderson and his committee served refreshments in the diningroom after which the

The Circleville high school girls' sextet sang "Chimes of Spring," "With a Heigh and a Hi and a Ho-Ho-Ho," "Wooden Shoes," "The Night Song," "Beside Still Waters" and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus."

Vocal solos were given by Beverly Reid who sang, "God, Be Merciful to Me" and Ruth Troutman who sang, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." A brass quartet composed of

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### March Of Dimes Tag Day Booked

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Saturday will be "tag day" on the streets of Circleville.

The "tag day" operation is an annual feature of the Pickaway County March of Dimes campaign, one day of personal solicitation of everyone who walks upon the streets. This year's tag day operations

will be conducted by a group of ing to Ed Amey, campaign manager for the local drive. Amey said the girls will ask contributions from every on e,

and that they will hand out metal bangles to all who donate to Meanwhile, a house-to-house canvas is being completed, and county homes are being solicited by a committee directed by John

ing Administration office. been sent to all schools to gather contributions from the children. Each of the cards is slotted so that five dimes may be placed in each card.

G. Boggs, head of the Pickaway

Local business and industry, church groups and lodges and clubs are to receive pleas for funds from the national headquarters this year, instead of personal solicitation

### **DEATHS**

Mrs. Gertrude Murray Seifert, 63, of Baltimore, died at 8 p. m. Thursday in Lancaster hospital following a stroke she suffered

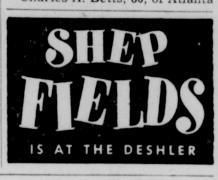
three weeks ago. Mrs. Seifert was born near Cedar Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Alpha Murray.

Surviving her is the second husband, Clay; a daughter, Mrs. Cecii E. Heath of near Cedar 15 Circleville schoolgirls, accord- Hill; a brother, Arthur Bowers of Shreve; and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Lancaster Market Street Evangelical United Brethren church with the Rev. Irvin Kauffman and the Rev. B. C. Peters officiating. Burial will be in Lancaster cemetery.

Friends may call in Frank Smith Funeral Home, Lancaster

CHARLES A. BETTS Charles A. Betts, 80, of Atlanta



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> Shirley and George Betts of the Atlanta community; one grandson and one grandaughter. He was a member of Atlanta Meth-

The body was taken to Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland pending funeral ar-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Isaac of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:50 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

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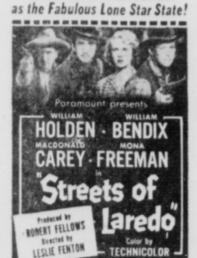
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The C. A. Bolender farm in Muhlenberg Township has been sold to Chester Roese of South five Brink's employes in the firm's vault were of a nautical type, and that all handits were of a nautical type, and that all handits were of a nautical type, and that all handits were of a nautical type, and that all handits were of a nautical type, and that all handits were of a nautical type, and that all handits were of a nautical type.

> No more dull moments if you -ad join the new Adult Class in ball-Mrs. Lee Winks of 158 East Monday, January 23, starting at Troutman who sang, "One

#### HELP FOR ALL The March of Dimes, now under way, needs funds urgently. The unprecedented

devastation, wrought last year by infantile paralysis, virtually depleted the resources of the National Foundation for Infantile Pa-

ralysis. As the epidemic raged throughout the nation, \$100,000 a day was spent to care for the stricken. No plea for help went unanswered. But today the financial reservoir of the National Foundation is at a critical low. It must be replenished to assure continued aid to the victims of this crippling disease. Give-give generously today to the March of Dimes.

### Music Program Is Heard By

jewels from the Begum, the guests of Trinity Luther an ing Administration office. music at a meeting Thursday

> nounced that an application for in each card. membership would be sent to Local business and industry -ad. Federated Brotherhood of Amer- church groups and lodges an

the Voice of Jesus.'

Beverly Reid who sang, "God, room dancing at Youth Canteen Be Merciful to Me" and Ruth Sweetly Solemn Thought."

A brass quartet composed of Ed Fannin, 24, of Garrison, Charles Magill, Warren Leist, Ky., posted a \$10 bond in Robert Chaflin and Truman Eb-A fish fry will be held at Sci. mayor's court Thursday for op- erly presented, "Neopolitan oto Lodge of Elks No. 1264, at 644 erating an auto without a driv- Nights," "Ship of Dreams" and South Scioto Street, Friday, Jan. er's license. He was arrested by "Prayer Perfect." A trombone uary 20. Serving to begin at 5 Officers Charles Scott and Mack solo, "Three Moods" was given by Chaflin.

## evening held in parish house. President Maynard Matz an- that five dimes may be placed

The Circleville high school girls' sextet sang "Chimes of Spring," "With a Heigh and a Hi and a Ho-Ho-Ho," "Wooden side Still Waters" and "I Heard

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The "tag day" operation is an annual feature of the Pickaway County March of Dimes cam- dar Hill, daughter of Mr. and odist church. upon the streets.

This year's tag day operations husband, Clay; a daughter, Mrs. will be conducted by a group of Cecil E. Heath of near Cedar 15 Circleville schoolgirls, accord- Hill; a brother, Arthur Bowers ing to Ed Amey, campaign man- of Shreve; and three grandsons. ager for the local drive. Amey said the girls will ask

contributions from every on e, and that they will hand out metal bangles to all who donate to Meanwhile, a house-to-house canvas is being completed, and

by a committee directed by John

G. Boggs, head of the Pickaway County Production and Market-Brotherhood heard a program of In addition, coin cards have been sent to all schools to gather contributions from the children Each of the cards is slotted s

clubs are to receive pleas fo funds from the national head-Circle 3 of First Methodist Charges of writing a \$5 check Harold Anderson and his com- quarters this year, instead

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### **DEATHS**

and Funerals

MRS. CLAY SEIFERT Mrs. Gertrude Murray Seifert, Surviving him are two sons,

63, of Baltimore, died at 8 p. m. Shirley and George Betts of the Thursday in Lancaster hospital following a stroke she suffered three weeks ago.

Mrs. Seifert was born near Ce. | was a member of Atlanta Methhusband, Alpha Murray.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Lancaster Market Street Evangelical Uni-

cemetery Friends may call in Frank county homes are being solicited Smith Funeral Home, Lancaster.

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### New Citizens

MISS ISAAC

Mr. and Mrs. John Isaac of Rev. Irvin Kauffman and the Circleville Route 1 are the par-Rev. B. C. Peters officiating. ents of a daughter, born at 4:50 Burial will be in Lancaster a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.



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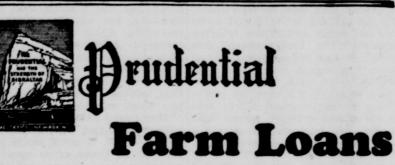
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#### TO BALANCE OR NOT

THERE seems to be little question that the issue of the balanced budget is to be one of the liveliest ones of the present session of Congress. Almost everyone in Washington, it appears, has something to say about it. A House-Senate banking subcommittee, which has been studying government fiscal, monetary and credit policies, put into its report a statement of opposition to the idea that government income and spending should be balanced every year. It did add that Congress should pursue an "unrelenting" quest for economy.

The subcommittee is right in saying that the budget cannot be balanced every year, come what may. The government can be expected to have to borrow once in a while, just as an individual has to do. But we seem now to have gone to the opposite extreme, and to be operating on the idea that government spending and income do not have to be brought into balance in any year. That would be a wonderful way to run the family budget, but unfortunately it government, either.

We have made it too easy for the govern- her mother. ment to borrow money. We have permitted no longer be put off.

#### PRICES BY AGREEMENT

ONE reason why anti-trust enthusiasts look with suspicion on all price agreements among sellers is to be found in a recent case in Philadelphia. Five large department stores were brought to court under the Sherman Act because of an agreement which did not fix a price for any item but only provided that certain price endings in odd cents would not be used. Readily admitting the agreement, the stores said the intent was not to fix or raise prices but tences meted out by the presiding judge in- itself. dicated that he was persuaded that the intent was, indeed, honest.

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small boy patrolling Broadway in the late after-

oon with his mother is clad in chaps and

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and it is not unlikely that one or more paying

customers at the Colony recently have called it

removed from the menace of the Indian, this

#### George E. Sokolsky's

### These Days

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### ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

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In fact, it's difficult to tell at flustered," recalls his American looked up again for just a moment imes whether it's being run and Gerry saw a malicious light of from the bridge or the ward pleasure in his eyes, "for reasons sign over a hotel rest room for

> Anyway the captain now knows how the commuter felt who rushed on the train without his pants. He was supposed to be there but not so conspicuous.

But most people were surprised to read that the Missouri is our only active battleship. Some said "only one?" Others said, we still have one?" COWS \$2.50 HORSES \$2.50 HOGS 25c Cwt.

It was Germany that started the trend toward "pocket battleships" but it took the USA to develop the air pocket for battle-

Some of our air fellows said See, you can't depend on a battleship!" Then they waited for a fog to lift so they could fly.

### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

reporter in the middle west, he stumbled upon his first big story, and rushed back to headquarters to spill it to his city editor. "Great stuff," enthused the latter. "I'll hold the presses and remake Page One. Get over to that typewriter and give it everything you've got." Wilson rushed to his machine-and then



disaster befell him. His mind went suddenly blank. He sat staring emptily and despairing-

ly at the keys. The city editor had seen cases of "stage fright" before. He strolled over, patted Wilson on the back, and said gently, "No

need to be nervous, son. You've "The only time in my life I saw Sir Harry Lauder really representative, Bill Morris, Jr., "was the evening he mistook a

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Much of the motley crew that furnishes us with this atmosphere is so phony as to border on the grotesque, but today I lunched at the Lambs club, surrounded by actors still rubbing their eyes from

the noontime sun, with a New York cowboy who came as close to the real thing as it is possible to unearth here on the Times Square He was a big rawboned man named Bob Dixon and he was wearing a blue suit and a gray shirt as he sat across the table and explained the intricacies of being a television cowpoke. For Dixon,

the chuck wagon, perish forbid.

who has been one of Manhattan's top radio announcers for years, is building himself a career as the character, Sheriff Bob, in a local television show known as the Chuck Wagon.

The blue suit and gray shirt were in keeping with his outlook on the range-riding life. It is entirely likely that most cowhands when they leave the wide open spaces for the city do not come into town in white breeches and pearl-handled six-guns, but dress roughly after the fashion of town folk.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

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TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway County motorists Friday were warned of a speed trap set up on Route 23 just

stalled as oracle of the local The 6-foot 4-inch Dixon lives up in New Canaan, Conn., a train ride of an hour or so from New York, and when he is up there he rides, camps, polishes saddles and generally roughs it. But when

he comes to the Lambs club for luncheon, he does as the Romans do. It is singularly refreshing. "I GUESS OUR TV SHOW IS AIMED MOSTLY AT KIDS," Dixon explained, "but we don't plan it that way-and I think it's better for that, because you can't talk down to kids anyway. They

can spot a phony a mile away. Especially phony cowboys. When they're five or six, they think the razzle-dazzle ones who ride the range with a guitar are wonderful, but after a while they get to know pretty surely whether a guy knows what he's talking about when he begins to show them how to ride, rope or make up a bedroll."

Those are the things that Dixon does on Chuck Wagon, and he

has the background for them. He was born and raised in Connecticut, but since the age of 12 he has been summering on ranches, both in the east and west, and he's read everything on the outdoor life on which he could lay his hands. He has the idea that every man at heart-"on Park avenue or anywhere else"-is a frustrated cowboy, and it could be that he's

right. Around 40 per cent of his rapidly expanding volume of fan mail comes from adults, who are curious about how to tie a knot, read a cattle brand or cinch a saddle. HOWEVER, EVEN IN HIS BLUE SUIT AND GRAY SHIRT, Dixon isn't quite the city-type man, and when you ask him for his candid opinion of New York, he has to grin a little shamefacedly

and shake his head. "Listen," he told me, "I'm not knocking the city, but it's for a certain kind of man. I'm a country man. My ambition is to get myself a nice hunk of farmland and breed horses, for racing or trotting and pacing.

But I make my living here and I have a lot of friends and it's fine. What I will say is that I guess I don't really start living until I get on that train in Grand Central and get back to Connecticut and maybe take one of my horses for a long canter.' Every morning before he commutes to the city, Bob mounts his palomino and rides for an hour or so, and whenever he can get

away for more than a day, all the Dixons-wife and two young teenaged kids-go off on camping trips. He is one of our few authentic cowboys, but he doesn't jam it down your throat. There was just one giveaway when I met him. Instead of ordinary shoes, he was wearing low-cut boots, of the type known as Wellingtons.

"My instep is so high," he said, "that shoestrings cut my feet." But he lied in his teeth. Like he said, there isn't a man born who isn't a frustrated cowboy.

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#### TO BALANCE OR NOT

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The subcommittee is right in saying that the budget cannot be balanced every year, come what may. The government can be expected to have to borrow once in a while, just as an individual has to do. But we seem now to have gone to the opposite extreme, and to be operating on the idea that government spending and income do not have to be brought into balance in any year. That would be a wonderful way to run the family budget, but unfortunately it won't work out there. It won't work out in parently with pride, that she was born begovernment, either.

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Gerry's eyes flashed. "Let's be "No, I'm not firing you. I'm Gerry said stiffly, "May I tell keeping you here in my plant," he looked up again for just a moment

and Gerry saw a malicious light of Gerry turned abruptly and strode from the office. Behind him Les-

"I came here, as you know, ter sat looking at his nails with All the way home that night to' Judge had put him in this spot daliberately, he dismissed at once.

"Judge King quite overstepped Gerry felt little love for Steven

And then Gerry began to won-

ing to the house would give Gerry A nemory flashed to Gerry. Of didn't want to admit to anyone

Over and over he asked himself

meagerly-built, potato-patting the moment he had not asked her the Kings that night with his excreature before him. Yet he was why she felt so. But now he had citement rising to a high pitch a small cog here, while Lester was the answer. All this being true, within him. He would see the the big wheel. The thought did there was only one direction in Judge, who was no longer unfor fair play. He would not care ears. But he was not one to admit might not offer to speak again defeat without a fight. There had on Gerry's behalf. But if he did, Lester nodded silently. He did been nothing between him and Gerry would say that he preferred not invite Gerry to be seated or Alicia! Lester couldn't hang any- to speak for himself. He would ask the Judge straight out what

(To Be Continued)

### Looking Back In Pickaway County ville today to attend a meeting

FIVE YEARS AO Charles Gilmore Friday was away Country Club.

Second Lieutenant William Thornton is spending a 10-day furlough in Circleville following his recent promotion.

named president of the Ashville- special services Jan. 30.

TEN YEARS AGO Pickaway County motorists Friday were warned of a speed

trap set up on Route 23 just

Mrs. George Bennett was installed as oracle of the local

Royal Neighbors Organization Friday.

Williamsport businessmen and teachers played in a donkey basketball game Friday in Sulphur Springs pavilion.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Amanda's new, modern high J. L. Baum of Duvall was school will be dedicated during

Shirley Stonerock of Atlanta left today to attend school in Mayock, North Carolina.

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Missouri be rebuked. The ship need to be nervous, son. You've of state has floundered into ev- got two minutes and a half." ery narrow channel in the Chi-

In fact, it's difficult to tell at times whether it's being run representative, Bill Morris, Jr., from the bridge or the ward

Anyway the captain now knows how the commuter felt who rushed on the train without his pants. He was supposed to be there but not so conspicuous.

But most people were surprised to read that the Missouri is our only active battleship. Some said "only one?" Others said, 'we still have one?"

It was Germany that started the trend toward "pocket battleships" but it took the USA to develop the air pocket for battle-

Some of our air fellows said See, you can't depend on a battleship!" Then they waited for a fog to lift so they could fly.

### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

reporter in the middle west, he stumbled upon his first big story, and rushed back to headquarters to spill it to his city editor. "Great stuff," enthused the latter. "I'll hold the presses and remake Page One. Get over to that typewriter and give it everything you've got." Wilson rushed to his machine-and then



disaster befell him. His mind went suddenly blank. He sat staring emptily and despairing-

ly at the keys. The city editor had seen cases of "stage fright" before. He strolled over, patted Wilson on Why should the captain of the the back, and said gently, "No

> "The only time in my life I saw Sir Harry Lauder really flustered," recalls his American "was the evening he mistook a sign over a hotel rest room for 'LADDIES'."

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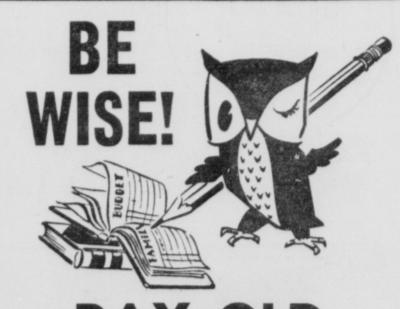
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after the fashion of town folk.

and it is not unlikely that one or more paying customers at the Colony recently have called it the chuck wagon, perish forbid.

is so phony as to border on the grotesque, but today I lunched at the Lambs club, surrounded by actors still rubbing their eyes from the real thing as it is possible to unearth here on the Times Square

He was a big rawboned man named Bob Dixon and he was wearing a blue suit and a gray shirt as he sat across the table and explained the intricacies of being a television cowpoke. For Dixon, who has been one of Manhattan's top radio announcers for years, is building himself a career as the character, Sheriff Bob, in a

TEW YORK-For a city that is some centuries removed from the menace of the Indian, this font of civilization is curiously crowded these lays with cowboys.

Once a year we have a month full of rodeo. There are certain-movie houses that specialize in Vild West films. The radio networks between 5 and 7 daily are rampant with the clatter of ooves. Whisky tenors wail on records for the ittle dogies to git along, and, naturally, every small boy patrolling Broadway in the late afternoon with his mother is clad in chaps and

You would think the town is one vast prairie,

Much of the motley crew that furnishes us with this atmosphere the noontime sun, with a New York cowboy who came as close to

local television show known as the Chuck Wagon. The blue suit and gray shirt were in keeping with his outlook on the range-riding life. It is entirely likely that most cowbands when they leave the wide open spaces for the city do not come into town

in white breeches and pearl-handled six-guns, but dress roughly

The 6-foot 4-inch Dixon lives up in New Canaan, Conn., a train fide of an hour or so from New York, and when he is up there he rides, camps, polishes saddles and generally roughs it. But when he comes to the Lambs club for luncheon, he does as the Romans do. It is singularly refreshing. "I GUESS OUR TV SHOW IS AIMED MOSTLY AT KIDS."

Dixon explained, "but we don't plan it that way-and I think it's better for that, because you can't talk down to kids anyway. They can spot a phony a mile away. Especially phony cowboys. "When they're five or six, they think the razzle-dazzle ones who ride the range with a guitar are wonderful, but after a while they get to know pretty surely whether a guy knows what he's talking

about when he begins to show them how to ride, rope or make up a bedroll. Those are the things that Dixon does on Chuck Wagon, and he has the background for them. He was born and raised in Connecticut, but since the age of 12 he has been summering on ranches, both in the east and west, and he's read everything on the outdoor

life on which he could lay his hands. He has the idea that every man at heart-"on Park avenue or anywhere else"-is a frustrated cowboy, and it could be that he's right. Around 40 per cent of his rapidly expanding volume of fan mail comes from adults, who are curious about how to tie a knot, read a cattle brand or cinch a saddle.

HOWEVER, EVEN IN HIS BLUE SUIT AND GRAY SHIRT, Dixon isn't quite the city-type man, and when you ask him for his candid opinion of New York, he has to grin a little shamefacedly and shake his head. "Listen," he told me, "I'm not knocking the city, but it's for a certain kind of man. I'm a country man. My ambition is to get

myself a nice hunk of farmland and breed horses, for racing or trotting and pacing. "But I make my living here and I have a lot of friends and it's fine. What I will say is that I guess I don't really start living until I get on that train in Grand Central and get back to Connecticut and maybe take one of my horses for a long canter.

palomino and rides for an hour or so, and whenever he can get away for more than a day, all the Dixons-wife and two young teenaged kids-go off on camping trips. He is one of our few authentic cowboys, but he doesn't jam it down your throat. There was just one giveaway when I met him. Instead of ordinary shoes, he was wearing low-cut boots, of the type

Every morning before he commutes to the city, Bob mounts his

known as Wellingtons. "My instep is so high," he said, "that shoestrings cut my feet." But he lied in his teeth. Like he said, there isn't a man born who isn't a frustrated cowboy.

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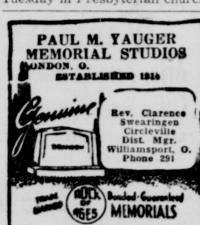
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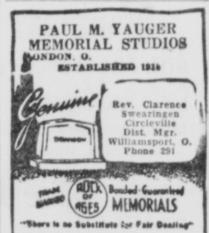
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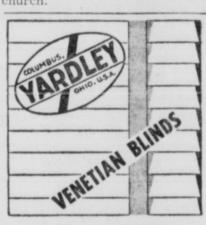
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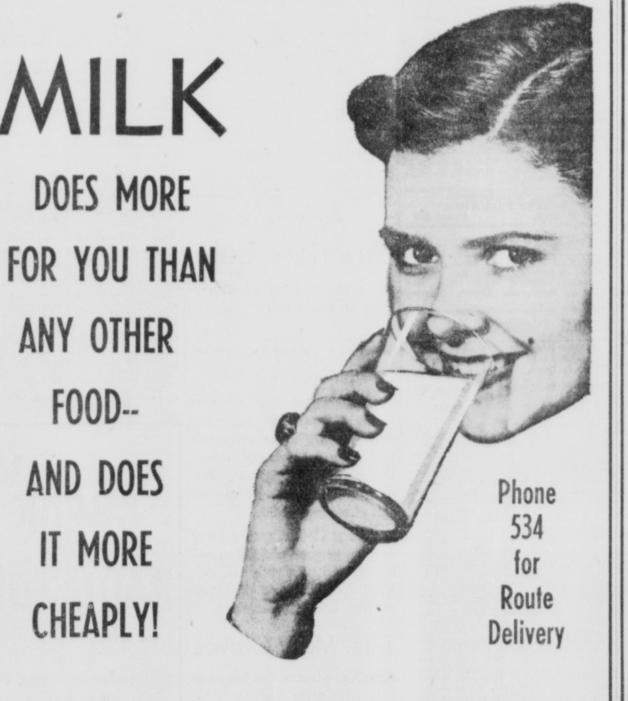
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Melvin L. Todd,
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No. 20142
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
In pursuance of the order of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 23rd day of January, 1950, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., at the door of the Pickaway County Court House at Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, in the Township of Scioto and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Beginning at a stone in the center of a County Road and northwest corner of this tract and southwest corner of Frances E. Thompson tract, now W. E. Hall tract: thence with the south line of said tract N. 76 degrees 32' E. 1904 feet to a stone in said line and in the north line of Robert E. Huston; thence across the lands of Robert E. Huston S. 15 degrees E. 1597 feet to a stone in the south line of said Huston land; thence with the south line of said Huston land; thence with the south line of said Huston land; thence with the south line of said Huston land; thence with the south line of said Huston land; thence with the south line of said Huston land; thence with the south line of said Huston land; thence with the south line of said Huston land; thence with the south line of said road N. 7½ degrees E. 1616 feet to the beginning, containing 79.32 acres, except 75-100 of an acre in the northwest corner used as a school house leaving 78.57 acres hereby conveyed; being a part of Original Survey No. 2446 in the Virginia Military District.

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Thousand Six Hundred Sixty-four Dollars and eleven cents (\$9,664.11) and
must be sold for not less than twothirds (2.3) of said appraised value and
the terms of the sale are ten per cent
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paid to Harry L. Margulis, executor of
the estate of Alfred Henry Todd, deceased, immediately after the sale and
the balance of the purchase price to be
paid upon confirmation of the sale by
the Court and the delivery of the deed.

Harry L. Margulis, executor
of the estate of Alfred Henry
Todd, deceased.

Harry L. Margulis, attorney
for the executor,

for the executor, Ashville, Ohio. Dec. 23, 30, 1949, Jan. 6, 12, 20, 1950.

### TV-Radio Programs

#### Television WBNS-TV Channel 16

1:00—Homemakers' Exchange 5:30—Roundup 9:30—Golden Gloves

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6:45—News
7:00—Early Worm
7:30—News
7:45—Snarky
7:55—Herb Shriner
8:00—Pantomime Quiz
8:30—Man Against Crime
9:00—Theatre
10:00—People's Platform
10:30—Capitol Cloakroom
11:00—Teienews
WLW-C Channel
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo

WLW-C Channel 3
11:30—Haystack Hullabaloo
11:30—Burt Farber
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook
3:00—Date With Drama
3:30—Tuneshop
4:00—Teen Canteen
4:45—Kenny, Roberts

4:45—Kenny Roberts 5:15—Judy Splinters 5:30—Howdy Doody 6:00—Cactus Jim 6:30—Meetin' Time 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie 7:30—Showroom 7:45—News 8:00—One Man's Family 9:30—Life Begins at 80 9:00—"Versatile Varieties" 9:30—Big Story

10:00-Boxing 11:00—Greatest Fights 11:15—Sports 11:20—News WTVN-Channel 6

WTVN—Channe 2:30—Open House 3:00—Shopper's Matinee 4:00—Carnival of Music 6:00—Cartoon Theater 6:15—News 6:25—Tele-Classroom 5:30—I Hear Music 7:00—Captain Video :30-Our Police 7:45—Vincent Lopez 8:00—Hands of Murder 30-The Ruggles

SATURDAY WBNS-TV Channel 10 6:00—Sports 6:15—Down The Alley 3:45—Lucky Pup 7:15—Marty DeVictor Sports 7:30—Quincy Howe 7:45—Bargy Blues 7:55—Herb Shriner 8:00—Ken Murray

9:00-Ed Wynn 9:30—Golden Gloves 10:30—News WLW-C Channel 3 1:00-Musical Scrapbook 5:30—Film 6:00—Hopalong Cassidy

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WTVN-Channel 6

4:30—Western Party
6:30—Cartoon Theater
6:45—News
7:00—Tele-Classroom
7:15—Hines Hi Lites
7:30—Screen Test
8:00—Spin the Picture
8:30—Inside Detective
9:00—Cavalcade of Stars
10:00—Wrestling

SUNDAY

WLW-C Channel 3

12:15—Paradise Island
12:30—Movie Time
1:30—Bob Steele
2:30—Feature Film
4:15—Story Lady
4:30—Forum of the Air
5:00—Armed Forces Hour
5:30—Campus Calling
6:00—Film
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Perry Como
8:30—TV Theatre
9:00—TV Playhouse
10:00—Dave Garroway
10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News
11:05—Pauper's Penthouse
WHNS-TV Channel 10
1:00—Town Meeting
2:00—Film Shorts
2:30—Columbus Churches
3:00—Strange As It Seems
3:10—Musical Mood

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3:00—Strange As It Seems
3:10—Musical Mood
3:15—Will Rannells
3:30—Western Film
4:45—Ghenry Gnome
5:00—Overseas Press Club
5:30—Dr. Burkhart
6:00—Los Angeles Open 5:30—Dr. Burkhart
6:00—Los Angeles Open
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—Drama
7:30—Show Business
8:00—Toast of Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—News
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mbs.
7:30 Series about UN—nbc; Lone
Ranger—abc; Dick Haymes—cbs.
7:45 I Love a Mystery—mbs.
3:00 The Goldbergs—cbs; Ronald
Colman—nbc; Russ Morgan—mbs; Fat
Man—abc.
8:30 This Is FBI—abc; We the People—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs;
Eddie Coleman—mbs.
9:00 Leave It To Joan—cbs; Life of
Riley—nbc; Air Force Show—mbs; Ossie and Harriet—abc.
9:30 Meet the Press—mbs; The Sheriff—abc; Jimmy Durante—nbc; Robert
Lewis—cbs. 10:00 Friday Fights—abc; Pursuit-Drama—cbs; Screen Directors Play—

nbc.

10:30 The Sports Page—abc; Capitol Cloakroom—nbc.

SATURDAY

7:00 Hawaii Calls—mbs; Organ Broadcast—abc; Johnny Dollar—cbs.

7:30 Chander—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Vaughn Monroe—cbs.

8:00 Hollywood Theatre—nbc; Twenty Questions—mbs; Gene Autry—cbs; Superman—abc. Superman—abc. 8:30 Philip Marlowe—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Take a Number—

9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Meet Your Match—mbs; Dick Jurgens—abc.

9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs; Dennis
Day—nbc; Hollywood Byline—abc;
Broadway's My Best—cbs.

10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Voices that
Live—abc; Chicago Theatre—mbs; Judy
Canova—nbc. SUNDAT

1:00 America United, Talks—nbc;
Fine Arts Broadcast—abc.
1:30 Chicago Roundtable—nbc; Sunday Vespers—abc; Singing Canaries—mbs; Treasury Bandstand—cbs.
2:00 The Choralleers—cbs; NBC Theatre—nbc; Chamber Music—mbs; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Syncopation Piece—cbs; Mr. President—abc; Veterans' Talks—mbs.
3:00 One Man's Family—abc; This Changing World—abc; N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs; Treasury Varieites—mbs.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs.

mbs.
4:00 Family Closeup—abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Living 1949—nbc.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama—mbs; Opera Records—abc; St. Louis Matinee—cbs; American Forum—nbc.
5:00 Music For You—cbs; The Shadow—mbs; Radio City Playhouse—nbc; Gregory Hood—abc. Gregory Hood—abc.
5:30 The Symphonet—cbs; Detective
Mysteries—mbs; James Melton Concert

Mysteries—mbs; James Melton Concert—nbc; Greatest Story—abc.
6:00 Catholic Service—nbc; The Family Drama—cbs; Drew Pearson—abc; Roy Rogers—mbs
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Hollywood Calling—nbc; Girls Corps Band—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; The Falcon—mbs; Think Fast Quiz—abc.
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; The Saint—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.
8:00 Mediation Board—mbs; Stop the Music—abc; Bergen and Charlie—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc.
8:30 Enchanted Concert—mbs; Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs.
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs; Opera Concert—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:30 Chance of a Lifetime—abc; Horace Heidt—cbs; Album Familiar Music—nbc.

10:00 Contented Concert-cbs; Eddie Cantor—nbc.

10:15 Ted Malone Talk—abc.

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tion in the seven man field event card on the season's first major indoor meet, Wilt looms as the most formidable should discover whether his he's likely to face all year. ambitions as a miler should It includes John Joe Barry, be continued-or stuffed away the Irish champion who will start on the pole; Sweden's A Holmberg, a university of Ten-The ex-Indiana university ace, nessee freshman, plus Gerry holder of national champion-Karver, 1948 winner, Syracuse's ships in cross-country, 5,000 and IC4A Monarch Neil Pratt, Villa.

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7:30-News

8:90—Pantomime Quiz 8:30—Man Against Crime 9:00—Theatre 10:00—People's Platform 10:30—Capitol Cloakroom

3:30—Tuneshop 4:00—Teen Canteen

4:45—Kenny Roberts 5:15—Judy Splinters 5:30—Howdy Doody

9:30—Big Story 10:00—Boxing 11:00—Greatest Fights

WLW-C Channel 3

1:00—Magic Telekitchen 2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook 3:00—Date With Drama

:00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie

:30—Snowroom :45—News :00—One Man's Family :30—Life Begins at 80 :00—"Versatile Varieties"

11:15-Sports 11:20-News WTVN-Channel 6

2:30—Open House 3:00—Shopper's Matinee 4:00—Carnival of Music

7:45—Vincent Lopez 8:00—Hands of Murder

00-Ed Wynn

8:30-Film

00-Auction-Aire SATURDAY

25—Basketball
200—Sports
15—Down The Alley
45—Lucky Pup
15—Marty DeVictor Sports
30—Quincy How
45—Bargy Blues
55—Herb Shriner
00—Ken Murray
00—Ed Wynn

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1:00-Musical Scrapbook

:00-Hopalong Cassidy

7:00—Spotlight 7:30—Midwestern Hayride

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4:30—Western Party
6:30—Cartoon Theater
6:45—News
7:00—Tele-Classroom
7:15—Hines Hi Lites
7:30—Screen Test
8:00—Spin the Picture
8:30—Inside Detective
9:00—Cavalcade of Stars
10:00—Wrestling SUNDAY WLW-C Channel 1 12:15—Paradise Island 12:30—Movie Time

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1:30—Bob Steele

2:30—Feature Film

4:15—Story Lady

4:30—Forum of the Air

5:00—Armed Forces Hour

5:30—Campus Calling

6:00—Film

7:00—Melody Showcase

7:30—Aldrich Family

8:00—Perry Como

8:30—TV Theatre

9:00—TV Playhouse

10:00—Dave Garroway

10:30—Pauper's Penthouse

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1:00—Town Meeting

2:00—Film Shorts

2:30—Columbus Churches

3:00—Strange As It Seems

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4:45—Ghenry Gnome
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5:30—Dr. Burkhart
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3:45—Cartoon Theatre
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4:30—Film
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8:30 This Is FBI—abc; We the People—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs; Eddle Coleman—mbs.
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2:00 The Choralieers—cbs; NBC Theatre—nbc; Chamber Music—mbs; Week Around the World—abc.

2:30 Syncopation Piece—cbs; Mr. President—abc, Veterans Talks—mbs.

3:00 One Man's Family—abc; This Changing World—abc: N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs; Treasury Varieites—mbs.

3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—mbs.

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4:00 Family Closeup—abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; Living 1949—nbc.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama—mbs; Opera Records—abc; St. Louis Matinee—cbs; American Forum—nbc.
5:00 Music For You—cbs; The Shadow—mbs; Radio City Playhouse—nbc; Gregory Hood—abc.
5:30 The Symphonet—cbs; Detective Mysteries—mbs; James Melton Concert—nbc; Greatest Story—abc. Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no muss, -nbc; Greatest Story-abc.
6:00 Catholic Service-nbc; The
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7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and Andy—cbs; The Saint—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.
8:00 Mediation Board—mbs; Stop the Music—abc; Bergen and Charlie—cbs; Sam Spade—nbc.
8:30 Enchanted Concert—mbs; Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skelton—cbs.
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs; Opera Concert—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:30 Chance of a Lifetime—abc; Horace Heidt—cbs; Album Familiar Music—nbc. At North edge of Clarks-10:00 Contented Concert-cbs; Eddie

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10:15 Ted Malone Talk—abc.
10:30 Bob Crosby—nbc; Don Wright
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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 - the mile that night was below Fred Wilt, the fleet FBI foot par and the race was s' on racer, runs into his first severe a flat track. test as a miler tonight at the sixth Annual Philadelphia Inthe contestants will vie on a

meet in Convention Hall. As the highlight of a 21event card on the season's first major indoor meet, Wilt should discover whether his ambitions as a miler should be continued-or stuffed away in mothballs. The ex-Indiana university ace,

holder of national championships in cross-country, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, has added the mile to his repertoire. In a warmup last week, the

five-foot eight shorty who scales 145 pounds, sped to victory in New York's Metropolitan AAU championships in a 4:16.6 mile. He then went on to win the three-mile event.

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### Baer, Carnera In Ring Again?

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 - Former Heavyweight Champion Max Baer may appear in the ring once more with Primo Carnera, the Italian giant from whom the one-time California butcher boy won his title.

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Maxie will appear before the Illinois Athletic Commission Monday to ask for a license to referee a wrestling exhibition between Jim Londos and Carnera in Chicago Stadium, Feb. 3.

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quirer indoor invitation track banked track, and will circle the oval 12 times for the mile.

What's more, Wilt's competition in the seven man field looms as the most formidable he's likely to face all year. It includes John Joe Barry the Irish champion who will start on the pole; Sweden's A Holmberg, a university of Tennessee freshman, plus Gerry Karver, 1948 winner, Syracuse's IC4A Monarch Neil Pratt, Villanova's Browning Ross and John

Twomey, the Illinois AC's national 1,500-meter titlist. Although the mile holds the spotlight there are several other attractive events on the card, including the seven-man

two-mile race. In this event, U. S. steeplechase king Curtis Stone, Horace Ashenfelter, the Penn AC ace who captured the IC4A two-mile title for Penn State last year, and Armand Osterberg should battle it out for a leg on the



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	Crabtree (c)	3	. 4	10
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	Jones (g)	1	1	3
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C. Pettibone	3	1	7
McGown	9	3	21
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Mixon	3	2	8
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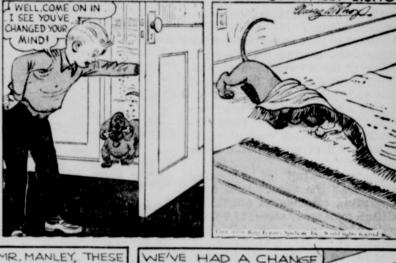
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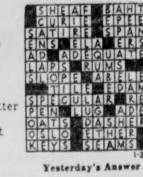
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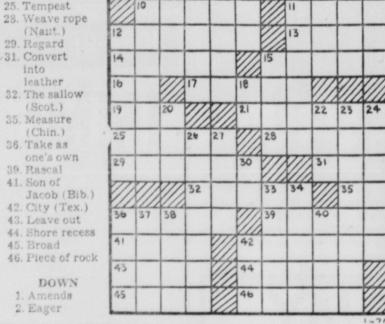
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Leist Outlines Work Of Year

Gross operating revenues in

The report shows total operating revenue deductions as \$68,-018.19, making an apparent loss of \$1,601.60 in net operating income for the department.

"At first glance it appears the division of water lost money in 1949," Manager Ervin Leist said. "But if the expenditures are analyzed, the reverse is found to be true.

"Using round numbers, the which \$23,500 was transferred to \$128.80; This sum was, in effect, profit, and miscellaneous, \$275.87. earmarked for debt retirement. It is applicable to the \$460,000

"Water main extension cost \$13,000. This was a capital investment and adds to the present value of the water works. An additional \$6,000 was spent for further capital improvements.

back to gain new business.

"IN THE CASE of our own water system it is common knowledge that many extensions total balance of \$3,211.36. have been needed for years. Some of these have been accomplished in the past three and one half years.

"As a matter of fact, over two miles of mains have been installed at a total cost of some \$23,400. All of which came from

Under "detail of operating expenses" the report lists total operating expense as \$22,533.98. Office expenses were \$3,947.04, supply and distribution, \$7,591.89; pumping, \$10,995.05.

"In the \$22,500 cost of operation," explained Leist, "is a maintenance item of \$1,365 for painting the standpipe. This is an item of recurrence at fiveyear intervals, or a cost of \$273 per year chargeable to

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1949 shows a sizeable sum for given as \$20,710.34. coal usage which is not the actual 1949 consumption, but rather a two-year period."

gasoline, a total of \$2,956.99.

"OUR STOCK of materials in-1949 were \$66,416.59, according is paid for and can be charged for repair. to an annual report submitted to to capital investment in addition to other capital expenditures.

point system as a temporary 603.35, balance at the end of the means of supplementing the sup- year as \$2,936.66. ply was likewise a capital investment and as such enabled sewage plant and pumping sta- changing item of operation cost. Mrs. Bennett is the wife of us to supply the water needs tion is approximately the same during 1949."

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Service connections, \$1,482; water main extensions, \$13,-\$66,000 was the gross revenue of 321.37; furniture and fixtures, new equipment. the water works sinking fund. \$2,394.47; new meters, \$1,485.90;

Under "transfer to sinking fund and expenditures" the report shows total receipts and balance as \$30,941.25, of which \$7,441.25 was the balance as of Jan. 1, and \$23,500 was transferred from operating revenue.

Total expenditures were given as \$21,757.50, of which \$13,000 "To be a successful enterprise was for bond retirement and certain monies must be plowed \$8,757.50 for interest on bonds. Balance in the sinking fund on Dec. 31, 1949 was \$9,183.75.

Under "water works improvement fund" the report lists a Water main extensions on At-

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"This amount plus the coal for Total balance in all funds was

IN 1949 THE total number of consumer accounts as of Dec. 31 The report lists \$2,257.20 for was 2,526. There were 52 new electricity at the pumping sta- services installed, 33 services retion, and \$699.79 for coal and newed, 30 service lines repaired, gasoline, a total of \$2.956.99. meters set and two services discontinued.

The report revealed that 95 ventory is fairly constant at new meters were purchased, and Circleville water department for \$2,000," Leist said. "All of which 30 were returned to the factory

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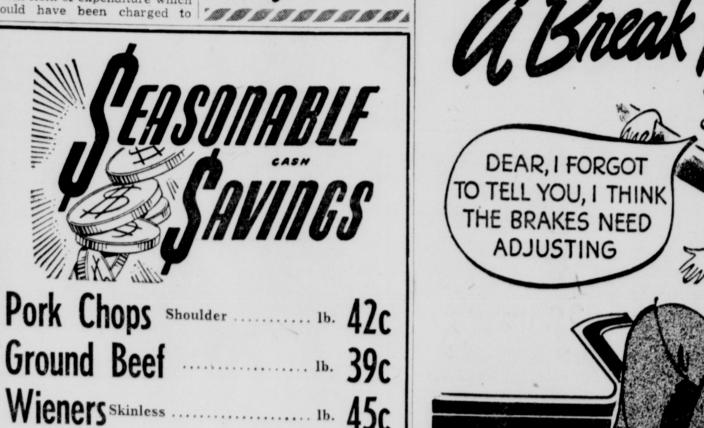
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### \$66,416 Operating Revenue Shown By Water Department

# For 1949

Leist Outlines Work Of Year

The report shows total operating revenue deductions as \$68,-018.19, making an apparent loss means of supplementing the supcome for the department.

the division of water lost money in 1949," Manager Erreverse is found to be true.

which \$23,500 was transferred to \$128.80; This sum was, in effect, profit, and miscellaneous, \$275.87. earmarked for debt retirement.

additional \$6,000 was spent for Total expenditures were given

knowledge that many extensions total balance of \$3,211.36. have been needed for years.

"As a matter of fact, over two miles of mains have been installed at a total cost of some \$23,400. All of which came from

Under "detail of operating expenses" the report lists total operating expense as \$22,533.98. Office expenses were \$3,947.04, supply and distribution, \$7,591.89; pumping, \$10,995.05.

"In the \$22,500 cost of operation," explained Leist, "is a maintenance item of \$1,365 for painting the standpipe. This is an item of recurrence at five-\$273 per year chargeable to

"This amount plus the coal for | Total balance in all funds was | Senator Roscoe R. Walcutt Fri-Gets Report

"This amount plus the coal for 1949 shows a sizeable sum for given as \$20,710.34. coal usage which is not the actual 1949 consumption, but rather a two-year period."

gasoline, a total of \$2,956.99.

"OUR STOCK of materials in- The report revealed that 95 1949 were \$66,416.59, according is paid for and can be charged for repair. to an annual report submitted to to capital investment in addition to other capital expenditures.

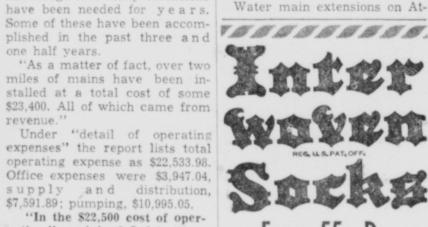
"The purchase of the wellof \$1,601.60 in net operating in- ply was likewise a capital in-

"Using round numbers, the water main extensions, \$13,-\$66,000 was the gross revenue of 321.37; furniture and fixtures, the water works sinking fund. \$2,394.47; new meters, \$1,485.90;

Under "transfer to sinking It is applicable to the \$460,000 fund and expenditures" the report shows total receipts and "Water main extension cost balance as \$30,941.25, of which \$13,000. This was a capital in- \$7,441.25 was the balance as of vestment and adds to the pres- Jan. 1, and \$23,500 was transent value of the water works. An ferred from operating revenue.

further capital improvements. | as \$21,757.50, of which \$13,000 "To be a successful enterprise was for bond retirement and certain monies must be plowed \$8,757.50 for interest on bonds. Balance in the sinking fund on Dec. 31, 1949 was \$9,183.75.

"IN THE CASE of our own Under "water works improvewater system it is common ment fund" the report lists a



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City Council 1948 operation, but for which a bill was not received until late nues cost \$7,901.33, on Hayward 1949, was for \$321.16 for coal at street, \$1,377.07 and on Watt street, \$4,042.97.

consumer accounts as of Dec. 31 The report lists \$2,257.20 for was 2,526. There were 52 new electricity at the pumping sta- services installed, 33 services retion, and \$699.79 for coal and newed, 30 service lines repaired, 83 consumers added, 31 new meters set and two services dis-

Gross operating revenues in ventory is fairly constant at new meters were purchased, and Circleville water department for \$2,000," Leist said. "All of which 30 were returned to the factory

> treatment, the report listed total point system as a temporary 603.35, balance at the end of the the top ranking senators in the period of two years while alienyear as \$2,936.66.

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